THE PRINCE'S DEPARTURE.

The Run of the Royal Train from Boston to Portland.

Outpouring of the People Along the Route.

The Ringing of Bells, Firing of Cannons and Enthusiastic Cheering of the People.

THE OUTBURST IN PORTLAND.

Our National Anthem, "Hail Columbia;" the Anthem of Old England, "God Save the Queen," and the Anthem of New England. "Yankee Doedle," Performed by All the Bands.

The Prince's Barge Leaves the "Great Rastern" Wharf Amid a Grand Salute from the Entire Fleet and the Forts of the Harbor.

Sailing of the Squadron and Final Departure of the Royal Party for England.

"HOME, SWEET HOME," &c..

THE RECEPTION OF THE PRINCE AT PORT-LAND HIS DEPARTURE FOR ENGLAND.

PORTLAND, Oct. 23, 1860.

The Prince of Wales left Boston in a special train at The Prince of which left in Boson in a specific to the Fastern Railroad depot by a troop of Lancers. The streets were fairly jammed with people, who cheered enthusiastically, waved flags and handkerchiefs, and in every way sought to honor their departing guest. The Prince was in excellent humor, bowing and smiling

responses to their salutations.

At the depot he took leave of Mr. Winthrop and other distinguished citizens. Mr. Everett being toe unwell to be present, Mayor Lincoln, Senator Sumner and Governor Banks, accommanied the results.

Banks, accompanied the party to Portland.

Every village along the route was crowded, more so
than on any previous journey of the Prince, and the
cheers were more enthusiastic. The party took lunch in
the cars, and at table the Prince was unusually lively and imated, keeping the whole party in a roar with his

The party arrived at Portland at two o'c'ook, and was received at the depot by Mayor Howard and the commit-tee, and escorted to carriages. A procession was then formed, consisting of several companies of roldiers,

three of which had come a long distance from the back tocuntry to do honor to the Princs. The Portland Rifle Corps acted as a guard of honor.

The scene was very fine, the streets being crowded with people, most of whom were ladies, and the display of military being very commendable for so small a city. The procession passed through nearly all the streets of the city. The day was cold, with a northeast wind, and the party found the long ride anything but agreeable.

While the cortege was progressing, sailors were occu-pied, under the direction of Commodore Seymour, in getting the royal party's baggage on board the ships Each article of clothing seemed to be done up in separate including some presented by Senator Seward. Among other articles the Prince hall several turtles, which he ing large moose horns, from Canada. Lord Hinchen-ike had singing birds and courier squirrels.

Letters and despatches were received by the party soon distributed at the wharf before the confusion was over, and the baggage was on board when the Prince arrived.

Passing under a large arch on the hill back of the har bor, and walking down a long flight of steps to the dock built for the steamship Great Eastern, after quickly rewharf, the Prince said, "I'm very cold—hurry," and moved towards the Hero's barge. The steps leading to the boat were covered with crimson cloth. Shaking hands with Gov. Banks, Gov. Geodwin, Mayor Llucoin and Mayor Howard, to whom he said, "I am sorry my risit here has been so brief," he jumped into the barge. The re-mainder of the party stayed a few moments, shaking hands, saying "good bye" to their Canadian friends, Gov. they had been previously introduced.

in the harbor, and these, with the wharves and vessels lying at them, were black with people, and the hills be giving them the appearance of being covered with autum

Before embarking the Prince asked Gov. Banks for

One of the captains, anxious of being noticed by the Prince, said, "Will your Royal Highness please step back a little!" and then saidted him, the Prince of course re-

sponding.

moment, and the whole party were photographed. At last the Prince's barge, which bere his plumes on the front, started for the Hero, and instantly the guns of all the ships thundered a salute. This was repeated, the ships' bands playing "God Sare the Queen," "Hall Go lumbia," and "Yankee Doodle," as the Prince stepped on

the Hero's deck, at balf-pest four o'clock. some time looking at the ship. They then enjoyed the hospitalities of Mayor Howard, and returned to Boston at

alk o'clock the same evening.

The vessels of the Prince's fleet set sail almost immed ately. They were accompanied a short distance from the barbor by several sailing vessels and the steamer Wiston, leaded with spectators from Boston, and were sain ted by Fort Proble as they passed. By six e'clock they reported them out of sight. They steered direct for

England, making no stoppages.

The especial port which they will make has not ye old land at Plymouth. The whole English Coannel fleet is expected to meet them some distance outside the harbor, and receive them with royal honors.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

PORTLAND, Oct. 20, 1960. PORTLAND, Oct. 20, 1860.

To day was a fine, bright, Indian summer day. The ressels in the narbor, all the public buildings, the Goser. vatory and the British fleet, were all finely decorated with flags, and business was mostly suspended.

number of carriages, assembled in the streets around the

on board, crossed the city line at forty minutes past one, which was announced by a national salute of thirtythree guns from Bramball Hill. The train arrived at the

depot a few minutes after, the engine and cars being finely decorated with the American and English flags, &c. The royal car was elegantly furnished for the occasion with a bountiful and rich collation of meats, fruits,

wines, &c.
On alighting from the car the Prince was greeted with dian subjects and British officers present. He was re-ceived by Mayor Howard, of this city, British Admiral

Milne, Commodore Seymour and other royal officers.

Mayor Howard greeted the Prince with a brief welcome, leading him immediately to his carriage, presenting him, on passant, to the members of the City Council, who saluted him, the Prince raising his hat in return.

The Prince rode in the Mayor's barouche, with the

royal suite following in five other carriages. They were escorted by the First regiment, under command of Colonel Smeat, consisting of the following companies --Portland Mechanic Blues, Portland Light Infantry, Portland Light Guard, Portland Rifle Guard and the Portland Rifle Corps, which latter acted as body guard, and by the Nerway Light Infantry, Leweston Light Infantry and the Auburn Artillery, with reveral bands of music.

The procession proceeded through India, Middle, Tree, High, Danforth, State, Congress and Atlantic streets, to Eastern, where the royal barge was awaiting his Royal Highness, and whence he embarked at fifteen minutes past three o'clock, the military presenting arms Before the Prince embarked he shook hands cordially with Lord Lyons, the Mayor, the British Consul, and others. As the royal barge left the wharf the British squadron all fired a royal salute of twenty-one guns, and similar salutez were fired from the city and from Fort Preble.

The harbor was full of steamers, sailboats, barges, &c., which accompanied the royal barge from the wharf, the latter being surrounded by boats from the royal squad-ron filled with British officers. There was a fresh easterly breeze blowing, and the water in the harbor was quite rough, so that the boats rowed quite slowly. As the flo and this, with the strings of bunting and flags flying from which was witnessed by an immense concourse of people, assembled on Mount Joy, the various piers, and every ac-

cessible place of observation.

As the royal party passed the various vessels of the squadron the Prince was received with repeated cheers, and when he reached the Hero, at ten minutes before four, the royal standard was run up to the "main," and another saiste fired by all the fleet. The rigging of each vessel was instantly stripped of the bunting, and the sail ors disappeared from aloft.

At half-past four the squadron sailed, steering out of the harbor, the Hero leading, followed by the Nile, Ari adne, Flying Fish and the Styx, saluting and being saluted by the Fort as they passed.

Extra trains leave this evening on all the railroads, to take home the crowds who have assembled in this city Some of the military companies came from a distant of fifty miles to join in the reception, all the military being volunteer corps. Everything went off finely.

The Governor of this State visited the Hero yester-day, and was received with suitable honors. The city is thronged with Canadian visiters. The officers of the royal squadron have made many acquaintances here, and evidently enjoyed themselves finely, being tendered every possible attention by our citizens.

royal squadron will steam only long enough to clear the land, and the remainder of the voyage will be made under sail. The Nile and Styx will leave the squadrop off Hallfax.

clear the land, and the remainder of the voyage will be made under sail. The Nile and Styx will leave the squadron of Hallax.

THE ROYAL PARTY IN BOSTON.

[From the Boston Advertiser, Oc. 20.]

VISIT OF THE ROYAL PARTY TO HAWARD COLLEGE. His Honor Mayor Green, of Cambridge, with a committee of the city government of Cambridge, with a committee of the city covernment of the city officer in the retrieve the whole are the retrieve the whole are trem Cambridge, Mr. Everett, Mr. Wintarpo, and severa invited guests, took barouches for Cambridge, under escort of some mounted police from that city, and accompanied to the bridge by a detachment of Boston police. The Prince on leaving the Revere House was greeted with cheers from the assembled throng. To this complimen he returned his acknowledgments by bowing and smilling Similar demonstrations were made along the whole rouse. The carriages drove along Broadway to Prospect street, and through Prospect and Main streets to Harvard square. Upon Broadway the school children of the city were drawn up, and as the Prince drove slowly through the Hines they gave a hearty, gratifying welcome, showering smiles and bouquets upon him in almost equal proportions. Arrived at the gate of Harvard College at a bout one o'clock, the Prince found the under graduates drawn up in full force, who cheered him as Cambridge students well know how to cheer. The Germania Band, upon a staging haif way between University and Hollie Halls, played "God Save the Queen," and the carriages drove at once to Gore Hall, where Lord Renfrew was received by President Felton. The meeting was most cordial on both sides. In the hall were lord Renfrew was received by President Felton with the dincy's History of Harvard College, exquisitely bound in two volumes. Upon one side were emblazoned the Arman of the University, and on the other the crest and plume of the Prince. A valid on the other services of the College, Joniah Quincy, September 1 and plume of the Prince and the College of the college, Joniah Guincy, S

"Fair Harard."

University Hall was next visited, where the Prince was shown the office of the President and Regent. Toen the party went to Rane Hall, where the law students gave the Prince three hearty cheers.

The carriages were resumed for a drive to the Observatory, and as Christ church was passed its bells chimed forth "God Save the Queen." Returning, the Lawrence Scientific School and the Divinity School were visited, the students at both places extending a students welcome.

Scientific School and the Divinity School were visited, the students at both places extending a students' welcome.

In Harvard Had an excellent lunch had been spread, by the all feeding Smith, to shieb the whole company now repaired. No formslithes took place, but the affair was very pleasant and social. The Prince sat in the central position of a table placed crosswise at the west end of the hall, with Mr. Feiton on his right, and Lord Lyons upon his left. At the right of the Prince was Mr. Quincy, Sr. next whom sat the Duke of Newcantle. Two other tables were placed lengthwise in the hall, one at either side of the door, both of which were well alled, both with estables and with gentlemen.

From the Boston Bee, Oct. 20]

THE LADIES WHO DIDN'T DANCE WITH THE PRINCE. In our editions of yesterday we gave a complete list of those who were fortunate enough to accure the hand of these work of the man of these works of the man of these whose presence left a charm to the brilliant festival, and without whom the ball would have been a marked failure. Of the married ladies we will begin with—Mrs. Senstor Hale, Hon Mrs. Comins, Hon Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Col. Heard, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Clara Bates, Mrs. Baboock, Mrs. Col. Sargeant, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Dow, Hon. Mrs. Burillagame, Mrs. Georgiana Wright, daughter of Hon. George Buckham, of New York Mrs. Lames W Stone, Dorchester, Mrs. Wolcott, Rowbury; Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Bedena, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Col. French, Mrs. Col. Lawrence, Mrs. Rolling, Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, Mrs. Sciential, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Foliett, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Honbard, Newton; Mrs. Field, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Foliett, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Honbard, Newton; Mrs. Field, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Scown, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Scown

nank companies, the oldest organization on the right and the next oldest on the left. The fusileers, therefore, had the right of the battalion line, but desired the right of the whole line. This demand was refused.

[From the Boston Courier, Oct. 20]

PREPARATIONS FOR THE PRINCE'S DEPARTURE.

The Prince and suite leave Boston at a quarter before ten o'clock this morning, for Portland, from the depot of the Eastern Railroad. The special train placed at his disposal consists of three passenger cars, all entirely new, of the latest style of construction, and are very handsome. The car designed for the special use of the Prince and suite is truly splendid. Its details were arranged under the direction of Mr. Webb, superintendent of car repairs, who has exercised much taste and discrimination in its beautiful accommodations. The car had just been fitted up for the accommodation of the road, and had never been out of the shop, when word came that the Prince had selected the Eastern road as the means of his conveyance to Portland. All the seals have been removed, and its interior fitted up in regal style. The exterior remains as before, and, in fact, it requires mothing additional. A beautiful Wilton carpet, of crimon ground, with green flowers, is upon the floor. Two elegant sofas, overed with velvet plash, run length wise at each end of the car, while in the centre, opposite to each other, are two gorgeous mirrors. Easy chairs have also been placed in the car. Two centre tables have been furnished, on one of which are placed elegant silver pitchers, goblets, glassware, i.e., and on the other a beautiful bounget, fraits, &c. The celling of the car is of blue sik plaited, and studded with silver stars, which give it a beautiful appearance. The car draperies are of the richest crimnes and gold silk-damask while about the windows are fine lace curtains throughout. At the front end of the car is a retiring room, provided with a desk, reclining chair and all conveniences. At the rear end, inside, is the plume of the Prin

city will be rurg until after the departure of the Prince.

A SONNET.

The following lines, the heartfelt offering of one who knows how to think and how to write, are among the gens discovered after the exciting scenes of Thursday, and we give than a place with pleasure—

TO HE QUEEN.

Victoria—could thy mother's eye Have lingered o'er thy son,
As he, 'neath one triumphant arch,
Passed through the land of Washington,
Well might thy mother's heart rejoice,
And in its gladness own,
"Those hearts thy fathers threw away,
Revere Victoria's son."

A PORTRAIT OF THE PRINCE.

And in its gladness own,
"Those bears thy fathers threw away,
Revere Victoria's son."

A PORTRAIT OF THE PRINCE.

A lady sends the following portrait of the Prince of
Walca, from Shakspere, she asserting that his "prophetic
eye" must have seen him:—

"It is a pretty youth. Not very pretty—
But sure he's proud, and yet his pride becomes him;
He'll make a proper man. The best thing in him
Is his complexion.
He is not tall, yet for his years he's tall;
His leg is but so so, and yet 'its well.
There was a pretty ripeness in his lip,
A little riper and more rusty red
Than that mixed in his cheek; 'was just the difference
Betwix; the constant red and mingled damask."

The editor of the Cleveland Herald, writing bome about
the ball at the Opera House, Cincinnati, relates the following incident:—
Miss Groesbeck, who was the belle of the evening, wore
a white tulle dress, puffed to the waist, low neck. She
wore no jewelry. A little incident connected with this
fact may not be out of place. Previous to the arrival of
the Prince, your correspondent was sitting immediately
behind Miss Groesbeck and her mother. The latter lady
wore elegeant diamond ear-drops, rings and pins, while
Miss Groesbeck, as airendy mentioned, had not a particle
of jewelry on her person, being noticeable from the
simeat entire absence of extraneous ornament of any kind.
When one of the officers of the evening announced that
she was to be honored with the Prince's hand for the
becond dance, of course there was a flutter among her
party. Mrs. Groesbeck quietly took off her own jewelry
and passed them to her favored daughter, but she declined
them. Her mother insisted, but Miss Groesbeck, with
equal determination and great good sonse, positively refused to wear any kind of ornament other than her simple
dress, and the wealth of beauty which Nature had bestowed on her.

Testimonial to Capt. Wilson.

Continued subscriptions for the testimonial to Capt. John

Testimonial to Capt. Wilson. Continued subscriptions for the testimonial to Capt. John Wilson, of the brig Minnie Schiffer, as furnished by

Mesers. Howland & Aspinwall:-

Common Pleas-General Term.

Before Bon Judges Daly, Brady and Hitton.

Sorley, dc., ts Breuer, et al. -Order of Special Term
affirmed, with \$10 costs.

Harrioft ts. New Jersey Transportation Company.—Order
of Special Term reversed, with \$10 costs, Hitton, J., dis
senting.

William A. Hadden ts. The New York Silk Manufacturing Company.—Motion to strike cut answer as sham
grasted, with \$10 costs.

THE FARRY WHITE CASE.

Lilly Bennett, Drs. Reisig, Finnell and Sands, and Professors Carnochan and Doremus-The Jury Render a Verdict of

Beath from Apoplexy, &c., &c.,
The investigation in the case of Mrs. Jane Augusta
Beakman, formerly known as Fanny White, was consluded yesterday afternoon at the Twenty-first precinct
station house before a jury of the following named gentle

The first witness placed upon the stand was the hus-

sand of deceased. He was quite calm during the com scement of his examination, but towards its close he was quite moved and seemed deeply affected at his mis-fortune. The following is a report of his evidence, to gether with that of the witnesses who followed him:— Edmon Blankman, being duly sworn, deposed as fol-lows:—I am a lawyer by profession, and live at No. 49 West Thirty fourth street; I am the husband of deceased on the morning of Friday, Ogtober 12 inst., I arose at my usual hour, seven o'clock, and so did my wife; after we had dressed we went down stairs, and at about a quarter wife, and her little niece, a girl about twelve years old, who is also stopping with us, sat at the left, and I sat at the bead of the table; we ate breakfast; she complained of before her; she had complained of this the day previous but still was able to attend to her household affairs; the day before we had been out to see the procession and were at Bixby's Hotel; when she complained of her illuess I said that if she was bled it would do her good; Mr. Richardson said he did not believe in bleeding as a remedy in such cases, and there the conversation dropped; we got up from the breakfast table about twenty minutes before nine o'clock I then started to go out, and as I was in the hall deceased kissed me, and gave some directions about marketing: as I was going down the steps she called me back, and I again kissed her; I then went down town to attend to some law quaintance of mine when Mr. Furlong entered, and, call ember anything more after that; we had always lived on the happlest terms together; when I came home, after receiving the news of my wife's death, I found her lying upon the bed; she was then quite dead.

Q. Do you ever remember of your wife having a fall?

A. She told me that she had a fall from a horse about two years ago; also that she fell down stairs at a hotel in Newport, R. I; the day before her death, I have been inormed, that while she was looking at the procession is Bixby's Hotel the window shade, with the roller attached. believe; deceased did not mention the fact to me.

the truth, and she said she was thirty five years old, but

myself occupied the house on Intersary might, I saw my nicee going to school on Friday morning after I left the bouse; I met her at the corner of Thirty first street and Broadway.

Elien Ryan deposed as follows:—I am a domestic in the employment of the last witness; I have been in his employ six months; I went to deceased a room about seven o'clock to awake her and did not see her any myre until breakfast time; we had breakfast about eight o'clock; I waited upon the breakfast table; I did not hear deceased complain that morning; I have heard her complain on a previous occasion; in the fore part of the week she complained of a pain in her head; she was in bed for two or three days, and came do wnon fuesday or Wedness day; she said her head felt dizzy, and said she saw strange things before her eyes; she took some medicine of the heard her complain after Wednesday; after the breakfast was over I went down stairs; about twenty minutes to nine o'clock deceased a rang the bell and I came up to the dining room; deceased had gone up stairs to her bedroom; I cleared off the table and came up sgain at ten o'clock; at that hour I entered deceased's bedroom, when I saw her 1 juig beside the bed on her knees and left shoulder; the side of her head was on the floor beside the bed; she had her bed made, and all but the bolsters and pillows were arranged; deceased was frequently in the habit of making her bed; I called her name, and, not receiving any answer, I rang the bell for the other girl, thinking deceased was dead, but i thought she only had a fit; the other girl toid me to go for a doctor; I found the doctor out; I then went across the sirect for Dr. Reisig; he had he ranged throught she only had a fit; the other girl toid me to go for a doctor; I found the doctor out. I then went across the sirect for Dr. Reisig; he had a call and said he would come as soon as he got through; I asked him to come as soon as he could be throught; I asked him to come as soon as he could be was then on the floor as when first discovered;

tered the room? A. She had a pocket handkerchief in her left hand.

Q. Did you see any viais or giasses containing medicines in the room! A. I did not.

Q. Have you found anything of the kind in the room since Mrs. Blankman's death.

Mary Gaynor, being duly sworn, says:—I am a cook in the employment of Mr. Blankman; I have been in his house a little over a mouth; deceased was always very good and kind to me, I had not seen be you frishey morning until Ellen rang the bell for me to come up to her room; the bell was rung about ten o'clock; I went up in medintally, and on a stering Mrs. Blankman's room I found deceased if ying on her be ad and shoulder and in a kneeling position; she had a pocket handkerchief in her hand and was lying near the foot of the bed; her face was sideways towards the floor; she appeared to be black or blue in medically, and the floor; all the seen and and east of the floor; a dector, the principle of the seen and floor a dector, but all the seen and the floor; and the floor is the seen and floor a dector, but all the seen and the floor is declared that the was dead, and then we removed deceased to the bed; Mr. Blankman came to the house soon after market we had some fried fish and liver for breakfast that morning; we also had tomatoes and potatoes, the fish was bought that morning and the lever the day before. It littly floorest, interest with and interesting child about twelve years of age, deposed as follows.—I live in west that had a seen and the seen and the seen and the heart as window shade, with the currain attached, fell, and thought it struck deceased on the heart. I ask at the breakfast table with my aunt on Friday morning; she don't complain that morning; I got up before Ris real were done in order to prepare for school; some day during the week my such as for a school; some day during the week my such as for a school; some day during the such my such as for a school; some day during the such my such as for a school; some cay I don't remain a school from the high the school of

Riankman, Kimam, Wm. H. Draper, Foster, Swift and Reisig.

The examination was made twenty-four hours after death; the body of the deceased presented no external wasrks of violence; the surface was paid, and there were no evidences of commencing decomposition; the pupils were of natural size; the thorax and advances were the parts first examined, as incision having been made from the top of the sternum to the pubes; the abdominal walls were found loaded with fat, measuring upward of an in and a half in thickness; the lungs were next exposed to view by removal of the sternum and costal cartilages; they crepitated freely, and presented a healthy appearance everywhere except at their apices, where their substance was puckered, apparently from old tubercular deposition; there were no signs of unusual congestion of these organs, nor was there any effusion in the pleuric cavities; the pericardium was now opened, and found to contain about an ounce of yellow, transparent serum tabeats was of normal size, igm was greatly loaded with fat, which encroached considerably upon the muscular tissue of the right ventrice; the cavities of the heart were healthy; he ventricles were empty, and the uricles contained a moderate quantity of blood, partly coagulated; the valves were healthy, presenting either thickening, calcareous deposit, nor any other morbid change; the abdominal organs were next examined, and exhibited the following appearances: the liver was somewhat larger than natural, but otherwise free from disease, exceptioward its anterior free margin, where there were found two small nodules of cancerous deposit, the kidneys were of nearly equal size, and showed no romarkable appearances; they were deeply imbedded in fat, and on sections were seen to be moderately congreated, the capule stripped of easily, and the corticle and modulary portions of the organ were present in their due proportion; the uterus was next removed from the peivic cavity, and was found to be considerably england venicular to the basic and thickened Blankman, Kissam, Wm. H. Draper, Foster, Swift and the contents of the stomach and intestines, and, for a similar reason, no such inquiry was instituted in the present case. Having ascertained what was regarded as the true cause of death, a certificate was rendered in accordance with the facts observed.

Q. Were you acquainted with decoased? I was not; I never saw deceased before the autopsy.

Q. Have you ever seen her family physician at any time? I have not.

Q Were you acquainted with concass.

never saw deceased before the autopsy.

Q. Have you ever seen her family physician at any time? I have not.

Dr. Henry B. Sands, of No. 64 East Twelfth street, corroborated the testimony of the last witness in all its details. Never saw deceased previous to the autopsy, I made the autopsy at the request of Dr. Willard Parker, whom deceased had consulted as her physician previous to her death: I was present at the second autopsy and I ame ure the body was the same as the one examined by Dr. Finnell and myself; Dr. Parker was the only person who requested me to make the post mortem examination; he saked me to meet him at a certain hour for that purpose, and I did so; I never had any acquaintance with Mr. Blankman, or any member of the family, previous to meeting them on the morning of the autopsy.

Dr. Finnell, recalled—I was present to make the post mortem at the request of Mrs. Blankman's brother, and met Br. Sands at the house without knowing that he was to be there; Mrs. Blankman's brother also asked me if it was necessary to have a Coroner's Inquest upon the remains of deceased; I answered that if deceased died by apoplexy there was no need of it; the appearances of bine and red color in the face and hands, as discribed by Dr. Beizig, are usual in cases of apoplexy.

Dr. Fands recalled—The appearance of the body, as described by Dr. Reizig, would justify the belief that death was caused by apoplexy, although a post my reme examination of the body would be necessary to reduce the thing to a certainty.

F. S. Bryd, sexton and undertaker, deposed that about ten o'clock on Friday morning he was told that Mrs. Blankman had a fit, went to her house, and on entering her bedroom I found her lying on the floor on her book, with a pillow under her bead; Dr. Relaig was there, together with the domestics and Mrs. Culver, the mother in law of Dr. Smith; Dr. Reizig prosounced her dead; deceased in the floor on her book, with a pillow under her bead; Dr. Relaig was there, together with

J. M. Carnochan, M. D., then read the following deposition—J. M. Carnochan, M. D., being duly sworn, deposes and says that he resides at No. 45 Lafayette place; that he is professor of operative surgery in the New York Medical College; that he is surgeon in chief of the Emigrant's Hospital, Ward's lakad, deponent further says that he was requested by Coroner Schirmer to make a post mortem examination of the remains of Mrs. Jano Augusta Blankman; that on Thursday, the 18th of October, he repaired to the dead house at Bellevue Hospital, and with the assistance of Professor J. O Bromson and Dr. Bouton conducted the examination; deponent further says that he found evidences of a previous post mortem examination—the head, thorax and abdomen having been opened; that the spina marrow, atomach and intestines had not been examined; that there was no rigor mortes; the body was in a remarkable state of preservation, form beautiful, and finely rounded by a large deposit of adipose tissue, color of skin life like, presenting a rosy tint upon the checks; upon examination of the exterior, no signs of contusion were discoverable; upon opening the thorax, the heart was found separated from its envelope, in a normal state, with the exception of an increased deposit of fair around the right ventrical, the lurge were intact; no adhesions; color heightened and tissue more dense than natural, presenting a serous condition; the apices of both lurge presented obsolete tuberculous deposits; the liver, spices and kidneys were normal, and a portion of such was preserved for chemical examination, the stones of both lurge presented obsolete tuberculous deposits; the liver, spices and kidneys were normal, and a portion of such was preserved for chemical examination, were discovered; the pupil of the eye were dilated; upon turning back the scalp, about midway of the Rike purpose; upon examining the head and face, no sign of contains, but evidence of a previous examination, were discovered; but no spot in relation to it on the exterior surfac

R. Ogden Doremus, Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy, being duly sworn, deposed that he resided at 70 Union Place; at the request of Coroner Schirmer I repaired to Believue Hospital with a number of new and carefully cleaned jars for the purpose of receiving such portions of the remains of Mrs. Jane Augusta Blankman as might be deemed necessary for chemical analysis; I received from Prof. Carnochan the stomach, which had been ligated at its cardiac and pyloric orifices; also the large and small intestines, with the contents of said organs; also a portion of the liver, one of the kidneys, the spleet, some mucus from the mouth, with a part of the tongue, the cusphagus, a part of the brain and spinal marrow; that the vessels were covered and resided and removed to my private laboratory, which is used selely for poison examinations; that they were reserved until next day, the windows and doors being under lock and scal; that on Friday, the 19th inst., the stomach and intestines were opened by Frofessor B. L Budd in the presence of Coroner Schirmer, Professor Carnochan and Dr. Bouton; the appearance of these organs and their contents was as is described by Professor Carnochan, and I corroborate his statement; I agree in the conclusion expressed by Dr. Carnochan is the close of his report, namely, that a chemical analysis is uncalled for; the articles above mentioned are still under lock and scal, and are ready for any disposition the Coroner English of the articles above mentioned are still under lock and scal, and are ready for any disposition the Coroner may deem advisable.

Coroner Schirmer here announced that the testimony was closed, and that it was for the jury to determine how and in what manner the decessed came to her death. He had acted in the matter at the instigation of the District Attorney, and it was not until the most exaggerated rumors had appeared in the newspapers that he felt called upon to take any notice of the case. The jury would have no difficulty, he thought proper.

After a deliberation o

THE CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK.

Our Goshen Correspondence. GOSHEN, Orange Co., N. Y., Oct. 19, 1860.
The Political Excitement in the Rural Districts—The Con

Strupple, dc.

politicians of this county concerning the approaching election. The mass of the people, especially in this demo-cratic town of Goshen, also cake a deep, though a mora si-lent, interest in the matter. The greatest interest, however, centres upon the Congressional vote in the Tenth district, embracing this county, together with that of Sallivan. The nominating conventions of both parties met at Mid-dictown on separate days of the present week, and chose their respective candidates. On Monday the re-gular Democratic Union Convention nominated Daniel B. St. John for Congress, and yesterday the republicans put forth again Charles H. Van Wyck, the last representative of the district, as his competitor. The contest between these two gentlemen will be exceedingly close this fall. Formerly both were Sullivan county men, and so each these two gentlemen will be exceedingly close this fall.

Formerly both were Sullivan county men, and so each makes an equal claim upon that county, while both are now residents of Orange, on account of which each seems to have an equal claim on this. Both also have represented their constituents in the halls of Congress, Mr. St. John having been sent to represent his district when he was a resident of Sullivan county, while, as has been already mentioned, Mr. Van Wyck, was the last representative from this district. In addition to this, both are capable men and personally popular with the people. Therefore it is difficult to make an accorate calculation, as each is confident of success. At the last Congressional election, held in 1838, Mr. Van Wyck, the republican candidate, received 4,338 votes in Orange county; Mr. Diven, the democratic, 4,023, and Mr. Friend, the American, 722. The democrats here expect that now nearly all of the American vote will be cast for Mr. St. John, in which event they are confident of electing their candidate. On the other hand the republicans sialm at least one third of the American vote, which, together with the nope of a few new converts to the republican side, make them fed quite jubiant. At the election for State efficient in 1850, however, which may be taken as a pretty good criterion of the feelings of the people, Leavenworth, the republican candidate for Secretary of State, received 4,066 votes in Grange county, and Jones, the democratic, who was also supported by the American, 4,988. Therefore Mr. St. John's success might be beyond question but for the fact that he is on the fusion ticket as a Bell and Everett elector, which will dimitish his support somewhat among a portion of the democracy. Still it is a popular opinion that he stands an equal chance with his opponent, and many are strong in the belief that in the cit of the feet that he is on the fusion ticket as a Bell and Everett elector, which will dimitish his support somewhat among a portion of the democracy. Still

Our Cochocton Correspondence.

The State of Parties in Sullivan and Orac Sullivan county will give seven or eight bundred ma ority for St. John, the democratic candidate for Congress and Van Wyck will be very close in Orange county, he majority at the farthest. Nearly all of the many Americans in this county will support the Douglas and Bell fusion ticket, which will probably receive a majority of one thousand or twelve hundred in Sullivan county.

Our Utien Corresponeence.

The Vote of Oneida County for President. Oneida will give Lincoln 3,500 majority, and elect Cenklin, republican, to Congress.

THE SQUARRLE FOR THE SPOILS—PROGRESS OF THE FOLITICAL TRADE SALES, ETC.

The past week has been one of unusual life among the politicians and cliques of this city. The leaders of all of the endorsement of their candidates by the other factions. In their blind devotion to their own selfish ends, the intethe only thing to be accomplished was their own election to some-public office, which half of them have not the ability to fill.

The Congressional field still presents a wrangling front,

with but alim prospects of an agreement between the se veral anti-republican candidates. Each of the several candidates declare that their chances are the best, and

candidates declare that their chances are the best, and insist that their opponents shall withdraw in their favor. In our recent notice of the Congressional candidates the printers made us ray that Dr. Bradford had formerly been a police "sergeant," instead of of police "surgeon," as it should have read. We also inadvertently omitted to state that he was a member of the State Assembly in 1857.

The friends of James Lynch, one of the candidates for Register, claim that we did that gentleman injustice in stating that he had only been known in political life as a candidate for effice, and state that he has been connected with the Mozart organization ever since it organized, and has also been a delegate to a State conrection at Syracuse and several county conventions.

The Independent General Committee, representing our Jewish population, met in the Bowery on Friday evening, and selected a full city and county ticket. It appears, however, that they have caught the fever of all the other parties, split, and present two tickets—at least, such seems to be the condition of naires from the advertisements in our advertising columns yesterday. The Convention at which Rosenbourgh was chairman endorsed the following ticket—George G. Barnard for Judge of the Supreme Court, Abraham B. Rossell for Rocorder, John Supreme Court, Rocket of Brennan get it

Superfor Court-Special Term.
Before Hon. Judge Monoriel.

Jomes R. Smith as Benjamin A. Mumford, et al.—Botton denied, with \$7 costs to plantill.